



Early Universe

Vol. 13, No. 2

Friday, September 23, 1960

Provo, Utah

Congo Army Wants Pay, Tries Force

LEAPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Disgruntled Congolese soldiers threatened today to march with guns on the home of strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu to demand more pay.

About 100 soldiers were dispersed by gunfire over their beds when they converged on Mobutu's home yesterday.

AS SOME OF the soldiers left Leopold II, where Mobutu's split-level villa is located, they vowed they would be back day—armed.

Another 700 soldiers who started to march on Mobutu's home yesterday were talked out of it by their officers.

DESPITE HIS CLAIM to the contrary, the pay march indicated that Mobutu is not in full control of his army.

Some of his soldiers are disgruntled because they feel their pay is insufficient. This was one of the reasons these same soldiers mutinied on July 4 and ousted the Congo into utter chaos.

DEPOSED PREMIER Patrice Lumumba managed to appease his troops for some time with vague promises. These promises were never fulfilled and the army went without any pay for two months.

In the end, the United Nations had to foot the bill and on Sept. 16 gave the soldiers two months back pay.

BUT THE TROOPS discovered they had not been given a raise promised to them by Lumumba and Mobutu inherited the problem.

In view of the alarming state of the new republic's finances, was unlikely that Mobutu could satisfy the troops' demands.

Handshake, Smile, Word Prayer of Small Nations

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (UPI)—"If they would just meet and shake hands—not a conference, just a greeting and a smile—we would all sleep better tonight."

In these words an Asian delegate summed up the longing for scores of U. N. diplomats for ever the slightest sign of a thaw in the icy relationship between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

THE HOPE, POSSIBLY naive, that such an encounter might somehow lessen the diplomatic gloom was so strong among some of the smaller countries you could almost feel it.

They appeared doomed to disappointment. There was no meeting yesterday when the two men were within 100 feet of each other in the same hall at the United Nations and none was planned today. Nor is there any sign the situation will change when the President returns to New York early next week.

IT'S NOT A question of who's right and who's wrong. The overwhelming majority of delegates here are on the side of the United States in most of the bitter disputes which crack the U.N. and the Eisenhower speech and charm have won more adherents among the newly admitted African nations.

It's simply a growing fear in the minds of many of the bystanders in the bitter struggle between the two major powers that the present stalemate of nuclear terror cannot preserve a precarious peace indefinitely unless there is at least a slight improvement in Soviet-American relations.

THE SOPHISTICATED diplomats gathering in the huge assembly hall on the East River do not expect any miracles at this session. They recognize that when the assembly ends the critical problems of disarmament, Berlin, Germany and Africa most probably will be no nearer solution. They dread the prospect of going home to a winter of continued tension unrelieved by even the slightest glimmer of hope for a better day.



PHOTO BY GARY HOPKINSON

1988!—That's the number of miles recorded in shuttle service autos since the project began. Judy Basford (l.), John Thompson, Susan Lillywhite and Henry Heileisen talk over the success of the interesting endeavor. The AMS-sponsored service is providing transportation for Y students from downtown terminals to the campus and from the campus to off-campus residences.

Freshmen Begin Final 'Daze' of Tests, Events

Tests, lectures, group discussions, filling out form, shows, reading booklets and walking from the new business building to lower campus and back again is just about over. One more day and freshmen, faculty and

student leaders can relax before beginning registration processes.

Thursday evening on-campus students met in their residence halls and off-campus students in the fieldhouse to receive housing rules and regulations.

OFF-CAMPUS students were acquainted with the student-landlord rental agreement, university approved housing and the Student Housing Adjustment Board. The importance of notifying the university of changes of address was also pointed out.

Social, church and individual activities within on-campus halls, and the relationship and responsibilities of students to their head and senior residents and dorm presidents was emphasized in the on-campus housing meetings.

FRIDAY AND Saturday tests and orientation sessions will continue as planned. A special assembly will be held Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Election of a temporary Fresh Council to guide class activities during the first few weeks of school will be conducted in the opening minutes.

The council will be in charge of such activities as selling class cards during registration and coordinating the freshmen relations with the Election Committee.

A TALENT PROGRAM, featuring the Program Bureau and new talent from the freshmen class will follow the election. Auditions for the Program Bureau and Friday's program are being held in 167 McKay Bldg.

Saturday evening a get-acquainted dance has been planned. It will begin at 8 p.m. on the tennis courts just south of the fieldhouse.

'Fresh Courage Take;' It's Registration Time

Registration for the first semester at Brigham Young University will be September 26 and 27, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Students will register in strict alphabetical order beginning with the A's at 8 a.m. Monday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Students who attended spring or summer quarter will be admitted by their activity card to register. Other students will be required to show their admission form.

"Everyone should plan to be at the fieldhouse at least 15 or 20 minutes before time of his alphabetical listing," Dr. Alma P. Burton, dean of admissions and records, said.

Those who are late or who miss the scheduled time for their registration may register after 3:30 p.m. each day. Students registering later than this will have to pay a late fee.

The registration schedule is as follows:

Past Numbers Indicate Heavy '60 Enrollment

Registrars should be prepared for another heavy enrollment at Brigham Young University if last year's figures are any indication of the future.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced that last year's accumulative enrollment totaled 14,896. There were 8,426 men and 6,374 women.

GENERAL COLLEGE showed the largest enrollment with 2,246 students. Other enrollments by college were: Biological Sciences, 835; Business, 1,487; Education, 1,923; Family Living, 819; Fine Arts, 753; Nursing, 210; Physical and Engineering Sciences, 1,407; Physical Education, 397.

President Wilkinson said that during the regular autumn, winter and spring quarters, BYU students came from every state in the nation and the District of Columbia and 42 foreign countries.

UTAH PROVIDED 40 per cent of the studentbody. Other states which were heavily represented were California, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Texas, and Illinois also sent a goodly number of students.

Foreign countries which sent large numbers to BYU were Canada, Finland, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, and Peru.

Pres. Wilkinson also pointed out that over 2,300 students transferred to BYU from other colleges and universities.

Monday A.M.

8:00	Aa to Ande
8:15	Andr to Bax
8:30	Bay to Bjo
8:45	Bla to Bre
9:00	Bri to Buh
9:15	Bul to Care
9:30	Carl to Chri
9:45	Chy to Cof
10:00	Coi to Cre
10:15	Cri to Dav
10:30	Daw to Due
10:45	Dufro Ere
11:00	Eri to Faj
11:15	Fi to Gp

P.M.

1:00	Gar to Got
1:15	Gou to Haj
1:30	Hai to ari
1:45	am to Hiee
2:00	Hed to Holb
2:15	Hoi to Hum
2:30	Hun to Jel
2:45	Jen to Jol
3:00	Jon to Ju
3:15	Jud to Ku
3:30	Latecomers Aa to Ku

Tuesday A.M.

8:00	La to Lew
8:15	Ley to Marr
8:30	Mars to McK
8:45	McL to Mil
9:00	Mil to Mow
9:15	Moy to Nish
9:30	Nick to Olp
9:45	Ots to Park
10:00	Parm to Perr
10:15	Pers to Pra
10:30	Pre to Rec
10:45	Reg to Roc
11:00	Rod to Sai
11:15	Sai to Shet

P.M.

1:00	Shep to Smi
1:15	Smo to Stau
1:30	Stay to Str
1:45	Stu to Tay
2:00	To to Tob
2:15	Tod to Vi
2:30	Vo to Wes
2:45	Web to Wik
3:00	Will to Won
3:15	Woo to Zw
3:30	Latecomers Aa to Zw



MASS MISSION—Multitudes of freshmen get instruction in BYU life in one of the many orientation sessions in the Smith Fieldhouse. About 3500 new faces are brightening up after three days of acquaintance with the campus life through various planned activities.

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

A Note For Frosh

Just a minute, sir and ma'am. Let's have a private talk. First, we hope you've read the two lead stories on this page—they were chosen especially for you. Both of them contain some pretty serious statements.

The longest one is about a coming space-shot our country is going to try sending out soon. It's an important story all right, and we hope you noticed the paragraph near the bottom which we set in bold face so you'd be sure to see it.

About this other story—a man who knows what he's talking about says our way of life here in America is hanging precariously on a "technical breakthrough."

He means the country with the most on the ball in brain-power is going to have it pretty easy when the fireworks are over.

"So?" you shrug. "I've heard it all before."

We know you have, and so has everyone else. But we thought you'd like to think about it a bit, seeing as how you're just starting college.

We thought you'd like to think over why you're here, what you expect to get out of university training, and what you're going to do during the next four or so years.

We thought you'd like to think about what our country and the world expects of you as a future college graduate.

Reason for our bringing this to your attention: we're selfish. We'd just as soon go on living here a while longer, and the way things are going, unless we get some dedicated people soon we're going to be in serious trouble.

We don't mean just dedication to science either, though there's plenty of need for that kind of people. What we'd like to see is a little more dedication to plain honest work.

Somewhat a notion has gotten around that you can squeeze through college without working too hard. Ever hear anyone say "Sure he got an 'A' on the test—he studied."

We'd like to see you work harder at your school work than you will on all games, dances, and parties, without neglecting either part of your college life.

You're in a unique position as far as your personal life goes. Never will you be starting anything with as clean a slate as now. Your college record is perfectly clean, and anything you want can be put on it.

The mark you'll depend on how hard you press on the pencil, so to speak.

Take it from us—we know. We used to push the pencil pretty lightly. It's easy to delay studying until the night before the exam; it's easy to avoid writing a term paper until the end of the term; and it's easy to settle for something less than your best effort when everybody else seems to be doing the same thing.

The only trouble is, easy things pay off about as much as a lead penny in a ten-cent pop machine.

The things that really pay off are lots harder to do. There's a phrase floating around that you're going to hear often—"Academic Emphasis." What these people who use it are trying to tell you is that we don't have much time to play if we're going to survive.

That's why we ran those two stories on this page today. We wanted you to see as new members of our student body, to help us get back to the old-fashioned ideal of hard work and good grades being the real mark of a college man.

You see, we think our country is going to need prepared people soon, if not already. And we think you have the potential of being one of the great classes at this university.

You can go on and on about our talk got a little serious, but then, these are serious times.

'Breakthrough' Could Disrupt Power Balance

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22—(UPI)—The balance of power between the Soviet Union and the United States is so precarious that "technological breakthroughs by either side could upset it at any time," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas White said here today.

The top U.S. airman, speaking to the 14th annual Air Force Assoc. convention, said the Russians "as advertised" are reducing their land armies.

But he warned that this is for "the express purpose of taking full advantage of new weapon technology—not of reducing their overall military power."

White charged that this nation's "lack of vision and appreciation of the role of aerospace power" is comparable to the war department's indifference to air power in the days of Billy Mitchell 35 years ago.

He cautioned, however, against a policy which would put all of the "eggs of U.S. defense armor in one basket" of rockets and missiles.

The general called for maintenance of "complementary weapons on land, at sea and in aerospace" to provide a combination of forces to give the free world the flexibility which it requires.

Special For Nikita...

U.S. To Orbit Satellite Around Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA., Sept. 22—(UPI)—The United States is expected to launch a 400-pound space station toward an orbit around the moon within the next few days.

A three-stage Atlas Able V rocket will attempt to send the satellite 240,000 miles toward the difficult-to-achieve orbit—a trip that would take 2½ days.

The "ideal" launch time, when the probe's arrival at its destination would coincide with one of the moon's comparatively close approaches to earth, falls in a four-day period beginning today through Sept. 26.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration will make the test, America's first lunar probe since last Thanksgiving day, when the first Atlas-Able rocket disintegrated less than one minute after blast-off.

The shot should coincide with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to New York before the United Nations. But the lunar probe had been scheduled some time before the Red leader's arrival in this country.

NASA plans to use another Atlas-Able for a second lunar probe this year, probably in mid-October or November. The rocket is boosted by an Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile of the type that sent a dummy warhead toward an Indian Ocean target 9,000 miles away today.

The September shot, to be named "Pioneer VI" if it escapes earth's gravitational pull, will attempt to send the miniature space station into an orbit about 4,000 to 8,000 miles above the moon's surface.

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of U.S. space shots, the Atlas-Able will carry a "mid-course" guidance system which will include small rockets to correct its course during the long flight.

If all goes as planned, the satellite will approach the moon at a speed of nearly 3,000 miles per hour. Retro-rockets will be used to slow the payload in order that it may fall into orbit rather than soaring beyond the moon and into interplanetary space.

The satellite will be equipped with instruments to make eight studies of space radiation, magnetic fields and micrometeorite penetrations.

MANNED SPACEFLIGHTS

will have to be able to cope with the threat of radiation and micrometeorites, and will have to carry guidance systems invulnerable to the magnetic fields which abound in space.

The lunar probe will be equipped with four banks of solar cells which will jut from its equator in paddlewheel fashion.

America has two satellites circling the sun, but has had poor luck with its probes of

the moon's vicinity on the other hand, the moon, circled photographed its with a manned launched during 1958.

The new U.S. probe will weigh slightly less than the satellite which fell ocean with the failed Atlas-Able "Thanksgiving" shot. But it will not television scanner or earlier payload carried

Safety Valve

by the Readers

To BYU Students:

A while back a very commendable article was in "Sports Clips" by Dee Chipman of the Desert News was included a copy of "The Sportsman's Creed," an declaration of what our own attitude toward sports is here at BYU. It might be well for us to emulate the of good sportsmanship put before us in this creed.

It goes as follows:

THE SPORTSMAN'S CREED

The Spectator:

He never boos a player or official.

He appreciates a good play no matter who makes it.

He knows that the school gets the blame or the credit for his conduct.

He recognizes the need for more sportsmen at "sports."

The Official:

He knows the rules.

He is fair and firm in all decisions. He calls the game as he sees them.

He treats players and coaches courteously and with the same treatment for himself.

The Coach:

He inspires in his boys a love for the game and the will to win.

He teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.

He leads players and spectators to respect off-setting them a good example.

He is the type of man he wants his boys to be.

The Player:

He lives clean and plays hard. He plays for the love of the game.

He wins without boasting, he loses without excusing himself.

He respects officials and accepts their decisions without question.

He never forgets that he represents his school.

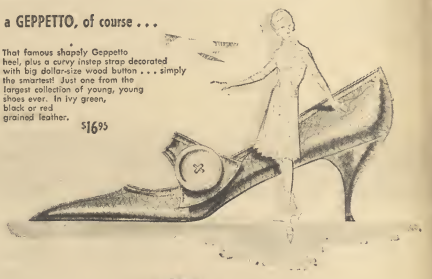
As the school year begins, it seems well to desire to emphasize good sportsmanship not only on our team members and coaches, but also on the students. With the effort of all, a worthy tradition propagated and used to benefit all who have an interest in clean, fair competition.

Dennis Sor

a GEPPETTO, of course...

That famous shapely Geppetto heel, plus a curvy instep strap decorated with big dollar-size wood button... simply the smartest! Just one from the largest collection of young, young shoes ever. In ivory green, black or red grained leather.

\$16.95



SHOE SALON

Clank's

245 No. University



SEARCHERS—Many micro-organisms found in soils are used to help produce antibiotics. Here a researcher in the middle of the desert near Timbuktu, in West Africa, collects a sample of soil. The big question: Will the new drug work?

Members of Faculty Return to BYU From Leaves of Absence

With about 4,000 freshmen, Brigham Young University welcomes back 23 members from leaves of absence for additional study, re-visit professors, teachers and their positions.

JOSEPH R. Murdock, associate professor of botany; **H. Andersen**, professor of geology; **Dr. Edward L. Christensen**, professor of business education and office management; **Guymon**, instructor in education and office management.

Returning are **Dr. Willy Dyer**, associate professor of geology; **Dr. Edward L. Christensen**, professor of English; **Dr. C. Monson**, associate professor of English; **Lyman F. Andersen**, professor of English; **Dr. Glena D. Wood**, professor of English.

ERS ARE **Dr. Delva**

Daines, associate professor of instruction; **Richard Ballou**, instructor in music; **Clawson Y. Cannon Jr.**, assistant professor of music; and **Dr. Leland K. Baxter**, professor of mechanical engineering.

Dr. Angus U. Blackham, associate professor of chemistry; **Dr. Jess R. Bushman**, assistant professor of geology; **O. Norman Geerssen**, assistant professor of physics; **Dr. Richard W. Hales**, associate professor of physics; and **Dr. J. Keith Rigby**, associate professor of geology are also returning.

COLLEGE OF Physical Education teachers returning include **William J. Hafen**, instructor; **Dr. Charles J. Hart**, professor; **Mary B. Jensen**, instructor. Also completing leaves are **Dr. Hugh W. Nibley**, professor of history and philosophy of religion, and **Ralph W. Hansen**, instructor in library science.

Modern Research: Risky Business

Trying to improve our world was once a risky business.

When the Pope, Copernicus, first suspected that the earth moves around the sun, he kept his suspicion secret for years lest he be put to death by outraged dogmatists who thought the earth was the stationary center of the universe.

Later when Galileo asserted that the earth spins on its axis and moves around the sun, he was arrested and forced to "take back" his words. (Some historians say that even while making the disavowal, he muttered, "I move," under his breath.)

EAST OF Greece, in Babylonia (now Iraq) research in medicine was even riskier. According to the law laid down by Hammurabi, king of Babylonia, surgery was permissible, and the law even set forth the fees to be charged for each type of operation.

The hitch: if an operation were unsuccessful the surgeon would be punished. If a surgeon made an eye operation that failed, his own eye would be removed. After several mishaps, would-be surgeons got the point—and surgery virtually ceased.

SOUND BARBARIC? As late as 1800, an American doctor who lectured on surgery risked mob violence from a public hysterically opposed to dissection!

RESEARCH TODAY is still one of the riskiest businesses going, though the risk is now mainly financial and borne largely by companies rather than individuals. It may take several million dollars to steer a new drug from the first stages of "hunch" and trial and error formulations

to its appearance on pharmacy shelves.

The ratio of research successes to flops? Only one really new drug out of every 3,000 to 4,000 compounds tested, according to some estimates. Then there is always the harrowing but all too real possibility that a competitor will come up with something

just as good or better at the same time.

Despite the risks, science through the ages has had no lack of dedicated followers. It seems safe to admit that even more time, talent and money will be lavished in future years on the uncertain business of trying to improve the world.

President Wilkinson Presents Religion, Assembly Regulations

New regulations involving courses in religion, devotional and forum assemblies have been announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

All freshmen and new transfer students will take a year's course, two hours each semester, in Doctrines and Principles of the Gospel.

ATTENDANCE at Wednesday devotional assemblies will permit one semester hour credit per year (one-half hour per semester) with a maximum of three hours credit toward satisfying the requirements in religion.

Attendance at Monday forum assemblies will permit one semester hour credit per year (one-half hour per semester) with a maximum of three semester hours credit.

No courses will be cross-referenced with the College of Religious Instruction and only courses in that college, and attendance at devotionals, will satisfy religious education requirements.

1957 MGA Roadster... \$1,895.

A sharp model for college.

Provo Motor Sales

427 W. 3 So.

FR 3-6532

for the discriminating college set...

after six

De Olde Lodge

EUROPEAN

CABARET

Across 5th North from Lower Campus

Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 1450, Provo, Utah 84601.

PHONE FR 6-1211
Editorial Office... Ext. 2081
Business Office... Ext. 2077

Editorial:
Editor... Don Woodward
Managing Editor... Rita Wheeler
Column Editor... Chris Alford
News Editor... Jeanette Barney
Sports Editor... Julie Ferguson
Business Manager... Frank Hansen
Advertising Manager... Jerry Carson
Subscription Manager... Mary Cramer
Salesman... Dan Brooks, 4th Floor

WELCOME to BYU!

Now now to enjoy Central Utah's finest theatre.

Central
UTAH'S MOST DISTINCTIVE THEATRE

IN OREM

NOW PLAYING

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NEW SCREEN
EXCITEMENT!

PSYCHO

THOMAS PERKINS
MILES
IN GAVIN

IN GAVIN... JOHN MCINTIRE

LET LEIGH... WARREN CRANE

THE ALFRED HITCHCOCK... JOSEPH STEFANO

by the Master of Robert Siodmak... A MARSHALL MULLER

I have asked that no one be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance. This, of course, is to help you enjoy PSYCHO more!

ENJOY THESE DISTINCT ADVANTAGES:

- Adequate convenient parking
- Student rates with activity cards.
- Largest indoor screen in Central Utah.
- Finest in sound and projection equipment.
- Deluxe seating comfort.
- "Snelgroves" distinctive ice cream at snack bar.

For short cuts... for any style...



Makes your haircut fit your head!



No matter how you like your hair cut—you'll look better when you use Short Cut. This new, non-greasy hair groom adds body to the hair fibers, makes your haircut fit your head. Keeps hair neat, and helps condition your scalp into the bargain. Takes 2 seconds, costs a total .50 per use.

Old Spice SHORT CUT
HAIR GROOM

SHULTON

Universe Campus Quickies...

Classes, Jobs Open to Students

Students who will be in charge of publicity for dorms, units or church organizations this year might be interested in a class designed to teach the fundamentals of good posters and visual aids.

Instructor Jay C. Colver will cover lettering and designing good posters, charts and visual aids.

The class is Art 239, Design (Lettering and Layout). Registration will take place Monday and Tuesday at the Student Service Center. Classes will be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Hebrew as a spoken medium of conversation will be offered for the first time this year at Brigham Young University.

Ellis Rasmussen, class instructor, states that the class will be held at 12 noon instead of 2 p.m. as listed in the current class schedule.

One aim of the course is to make available a foundation in Hebrew for conversation, teaching or diplomatic service for lower division students. It will also provide familiarity with the Hebrew alphabet, vocabulary and grammar for the student who plans to specialize in Biblical

Hebrew or other Semitic languages.

Anyone interested in working on the Homecoming Parade should contact Herb Christiansen at ext. 2231 or sign the sheet on the bulletin board just outside of the LOC office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Applications for Associated Women Students Freshman Council will be available in the AWS office during registration and the first three days of school. Applicants will sign for

an interview time when they pick up their application blanks.

A transfer student and an International Student will also be chosen to work on the Activities Council. All those interested should apply.

Positions are now open on the Daily Universe staff for people interested in journalism. Receptionists, reporters, art editor, humorists, cartoonists and special writers in science and other fields are needed. No experience on a paper is necessary.

Universe Open To New Staffers

The Daily Universe is now taking applications for staff positions during the following year. Reporters, receptionists, office manager, art editor, feature editor and columnists positions are open. Writers interested in music, religious subjects, science, psychology, lyciums and other activities are also needed. No experience is necessary—all one needs is a sincere interest. Applications can be picked up in the Daily Universe office, Room 144 in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.



Shrivers Goes To College

WITH ITS
EXCITINGLY
NEW

YARSTY SHOP



ELECTED!

By a landslide...the new Esterbrook "101"! Now—a different type of cartridge pen! It carries 2 cartridges in the barrel—one is a spare—so there's no need to run out of ink.

32 points in its favor! Every point custom-fitted to a different handwriting personality. Choose your personality...choose your pen point...32 in all!

\$1.95 is the low, low price of the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen...so there's no opposition to the fountain pen budget this year! Get on the Esterbrook bandwagon...pick your pen and pen point now! 5 colors. Squeeze-fill available, too!

Esterbrook Pens

The Esterbrook "101" **\$1.95**
Other Esterbrook pens slightly higher

47-10, 204 Esterbrook Pen Co.

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!

student / italic / broad / medium

WELCOME TO BYU, FROSH!! We at Shrivers are pleased to extend to you our warmest greetings and cordially invite you to come in to our new Varsity Shop and let us get acquainted with you. We take pleasure in being able to offer you such fine lines as Varsity Town Clothes, Florsheim Shoes, Arrow and McGregor sportswear, Jontzen sweaters and many other of your favorite brands in the very latest of campus styles at the most moderate prices. Come in for your free copy of "Little Blue Book"... a useful guide of what to wear and when, plus pages of collegiate information you will want to know.

Shrivers

16 W. Center

Provo

BYU Fulfills Predictions of Greatness

Thursdays Businessmen's English Course To Emphasize Grammar, Vocabulary

by Millard Wilde
Universe Feature Editor

For eighty-two years Brigham Young University has met the constantly increasing demands of a growing church and nation. It has become a center of learning known throughout the world, as is evidenced by the fact that last year's (1968) cumulative studentbody of over 14,000 came from every state in the nation and from 32 foreign countries.

THIS SEEMS to be a fulfillment of a prediction by Dr. Karl

G. Maeser, the famous German educator who was called by Brigham Young to establish the school.

Dr. Maeser said, "This academy has been a chosen instrument in the hands of the Lord God of Israel to plant the seed for an educational system that will spread its ramifications throughout the borders of Zion, penetrating with its benign influences every fireside of the Saints, and open to our youth the avenues to all intelligence, knowledge, and power."

OTHER MEN HIGH in the leading councils of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have issued statements and made predictions concerning the ultimate destiny of BYU and its function in regards to the Kingdom of God.

The First Presidency of the LDS Church issued this statement in 1897: "Because of its combination of revealed and secular learning, Brigham Young University is destined to become, if not the largest, at least the most proficient institution of learning in the world, producing scholars with testimonies of truth who will become leaders in science, industry, art, education, letters and government."

MATTHEW COWLEY, late member of the Council of the Twelve, speaking to the University studentbody, had this to say concerning BYU: "Do not forget to honor the Lord with the substance which you acquire when you go forth from this institution of learning, because from that source and that substance God will be able to finance this, his great University, which is destined to be the greatest of all universities of its kind or of any kind in all the world."

In more recent times, John A. Widtsoe, well known scientist and late member of the Council of the Twelve, said: "Our sick world is proving today that it is not enough to have strong bodies and minds. The spiritual part of man's nature is the most important part of his being and therefore must not be neglected."

"THE MISSION OF Brigham Young University is to educate the soul, the character of its students as well as their minds and bodies. It must fit itself for destiny."

Another interesting prophecy reputedly uttered by President Brigham Young concerns the construction of a temple as an integral part of the University. On August 4, 1852, Ben H. Bullock, a resident of Provo since

his childhood, appeared before Julian F. Greer, notary public, and made the following notarized statement:

"A PREDICTION made by President Brigham Young in the presence of my father, Benjamin Kimball Bullock and my mother, Martha Elizabeth Hart Bullock, and repeated to me by both my father and mother on several occasions prior to the death of my father in 1901, which I recorded in my diary before his death.

"My parents speaking, 'During the early days of Provo, President Brigham Young asked several of the Saints to accompany him onto what is known as "Temple Hill" in the Northeast part of Provo, Utah.

"WE WERE AMONG those present and President Young addressing us said, 'We have ascended to the summit of this beautiful hill and now you are standing on Holy Ground; the day will come when a magnificent Temple will be erected here to our God and I want you to look and behold the scenic beauty off this wonderful Valley ...

"I have been on 'Temple Hill' with my parents when but a boy, when it was covered with sage brush and I was shown the location site for the temple selected by President Young, which is on the hill on the vacant land to the east of the stadium."

"Businessmen's English," a 10-week non-credit course, is being offered at Brigham Young University beginning Oct. 6.

Sponsored by Adult Education and Extension Services and the English Dept., the course will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 15. Robert H. Teichert will teach the class, and registration can be by mail or at the first class.

Major emphasis of the course

will be on vocabulary building, basic grammar and enrichment of language. It was developed as a result of requests from executives in the Provo area.

VELVA'S
BEAUTY SALON
for the very finest in styling consultation and personalized service
Call FR 3-6524 anytime or come by and see us at 133 E. 5th St.

a
Swingline
stapler
no bigger
than a pack
of gum!



98¢
(including 1000 Staples)

Do-it-yourself kit in the palm of your hand! Unconditionally guaranteed. Tot makes book covers, fastens papers, does arts and crafts work, mends, tacks...no end of uses!

Buy it at your college book store!



Swingline Cub stapler, \$1.29

Swingline inc.



For dates...dances...parties...out of town games...for any purpose...just rent a clean new car from Hertz...and off you go...in a car as private as your own. No identifying marks whatsoever on our fine new cars. If you wish, you may take up to five friends with you...at no extra charge. And here's something else: Hertz supplies all gasoline, oil...and proper insurance for the entire rental period...at no extra cost! Be smart! Be popular! Rent a clean new car from Hertz...for an hour, day, or longer. It's as easy as simple arithmetic!

ASHTON HERTZ RENTALS

175 North 1st West FR 3-9500 or FR 3-1033

an easy course in ...

Campus popularity

RENT A NEW CAR FROM HERTZ

DRIVE IT AS YOUR OWN

"Welcome B.Y.U. Freshmen"

Smart Styles



Provo's Biggest Selection

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

Save up to 60%

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 12 to 7 p.m.

on Women's Campus Casuals
Men's Loafers & Chuca Boots

*North of the river bridge highway 91

THRIFT CITY

1375 No. State St.
FR 3-8182

FAMILY SHOES - where pennies count



Julie Anne Oyler, sophomore from Tremonton, Utah, demonstrates her talent at the popular art of can-opening. BYU students make good use of this ability regularly without knowing many important facts about the cans they are using.

Campus Posters Present Problems

The business of placing posters on campus is not as simple as it may seem. Even after the poster itself is completed, several steps are necessary before

it can grace the eyes of BYU students.

FIRST OF ALL, all posters must be cleared through the Central Publicity Committee, whose offices are in Room 180 Student Service Center. This includes both posters for campus and for the bulletin boards.

Campus organizations are, however, limited to bulletin boards in their publicity. Absolutely no poster advertising organizations or their events will be allowed on campus grounds.

Studentbody events such as assemblies and dances are limited also. Only four spots on posters are available for the display of posters. They are the following:

1. The triangle lawn area between the McKay Building and the west wing of the Smith Family Living Center.
2. A LIMITED AREA in the southwest corner of the main quad, limited to the area south and west of the corner tree.
3. A small triangle of lawn immediately northwest of the Joseph Smith Building and bordering the road.
4. The street corner by what used to be the southwest corner of the Speech Center, diagonally across from the Student Service Center.

* Any other information can be obtained by contacting Central Publicity Chairman, Julie Pingree, FR 4-231.

Cans Important for Student Meals

As "batching it" becomes more and more the "thing to do" on the Brigham Young campus, more students are finding that talent in welding a can opener is very helpful. Seeing as how so much of the food that keeps BYU students in fit condition comes from cans, it seems that some information about these items in general is in order.

One question that often arises in the use of cans is "Is it safe to leave unused portions of canned foods in the can after it is opened?" According to the Department of Agriculture it is just as safe to keep canned food in the can it comes in—if the can is cool and covered—as it is to empty the food into another container.

The important thing to remember in storing any unused portion of canned food is to put it in the refrigerator, just as any other cooked food is kept.

HOW LONG WILL canned foods keep? Indefinitely, if nothing happens to the container to cause a leak. Extremely long periods of storage at high temperature may result in some loss in color, flavor and nutritive value, however.

WHAT EFFECT HAS freezing on canned foods? Except for a slight breakdown of texture of a few products, a single thawing and freezing does not usually affect canned foods adversely.

Some foods of creamy consistency may curdle or separate upon freezing. Heating the product in preparing it usually restores the original consistency. Repeated freezing and thawing will injure the texture of some of the delicate fruits and vegetables.

IS ANYTHING ADDED to make canned foods keep? No. Heat is the only thing used to make canned food keep.

What are dietetic canned foods? A number of different canned foods are being canned without the addition of salt or sugar. This provides foods that

are palatable, economical, and easily prepared for persons who are on low-sodium diets, or are restricted to a low sugar or low-calorie allowance by their physicians.

IS VERY MUCH canned food eaten in the United States today? About two-thirds of the peas are eaten in canned form and the remainder in fresh, frozen or dried form. This is true of two-thirds of the sweet corn, three-fourths of the beets and tomatoes, and one-half of the asparagus in the United States.

Large quantities of fruits also reach consumers in cans. On an average well over half of the

sour cherries are canned, and 40 to 50 percent of the peaches, apricots and grapefruit goes into cans in the form of juices and sections.

GOSH FROSH

STOP IN
FOR

Gas
Front End Alignment
Brake Checkup
All Service Needs.

Best in Service

Full-Time Mechanic on Duty
Open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.



Dial FR 3-6534
for appointment

TRAGIC TALE

There once was a tribe of very fierce Indians called the Lookies. A young fur trader came to barter with them one spring and became infatuated with a fair maiden. He was unable to understand the language, and as a result of some rash action was done away with in Lookie fashion. His last words: "Oh, well, that's the way the Lookie mumbles." Try a Dairy Queen; they're easy to comprehend.

Bill's Dairy Queen
Across from the Fieldhouse

VELVA'S



Short haircuts
make fall
headlines

Here is what you
get for \$6.95:

- Our Superb Cold Wave
 - Styling Consultation
 - Shampoo and Personalized Set
- Fashion cut \$1.50

Choose the short-coif best suited for you; they're so elegant and easy to keep up. Always neat and fashion right. Let our stylists create your new fall hair-do, there are so many beautiful variations to please you. Call tomorrow for your appointment.

VELVA'S BEAUTY SALON, 121 East 5th North

GRANT'S

Downtown Provo
177 W. Center

Welcomes

All

B Y U

Students

Back
to

Campus

For all school needs
drop in and see us.

JOHN .R BERNTSEN

Welcomes Students
to B.Y.U.

Rx

Berntsen
Pharmacy

214 North University
FR 3-1010

Now in Two
Friendly Locations

Medical Center
Pharmacy

1275 North University
FR 4-2970

Y Foreign Students Attend Openhouse

The International Relations Committee will sponsor an openhouse for all foreign students Sunday. All students who are attending Brigham Young University from countries outside of the United States are invited to attend.

The openhouse will be held at the home of Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, campus advisor to foreign students, 820 North 5th East, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Page News Needed

Know any loyal Cougars who are recently engaged or married? Did any of your fellow BYUers leave for the mission field this summer?

If so write down the pertinent information and bring it to the box marked Julie Pingree, Society Editor, in the Daily Universe Office, 144 Clark Street Service Center.

Cox Brothers
SINCLAIR SERVICE

303 West 1st North - Provo
DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS

Semester
System

Adult Education
and Extension Services

Schedule Trouble?

Check With

Home Study

Free
Catalog

Room 16
Physical Plant Bldg.



Severe fatigue is a common problem, but few can afford to leave it all behind for the hobs' life. Many factors may be involved in a "beat" or "bushed" feeling—noise, room lighting and color, sleep, vitamin intake—even the way you breathe.

Unpacking Makes You Weary? Try These Sure-Fire Cures

After the traditional chores of packing, unpacking and of course registration, the beginning of another school year can become a more than tiring experience. This all piled upon the ending of a hectic summer vacation have been known to cause that "beat" or "bushed" feeling.

This problem is one that we all have at one time or another—severe fatigue. Though all of us experience fatigue, sometimes more frequently than is necessary, few people are fully aware of what causes fatigue and what may be done to avoid it.

DID YOU KNOW, for example that noise can make you tired? It's a fact. In an experiment described in a recent issue of the *American Journal of Psychology*, it was found that even a great deal of noise, over a 15-minute period, failed to reduce the ability to work well by any substantial amount. But the expenditure of energy under these circumstances increased 60 per cent.

One of the most common causes of fatigue is also one of the most incredible: failure to breathe enough! Slouching in your chair, for example, rather than sitting erect, crowds your lungs; normal air intake is restricted. If you sit in a stuffy room, even deep breaths may not give you as much oxygen as you'd get from normal breaths in a well-ventilated room.

QUICK-ENERGY FOODS. The starches and sugars—known as carbohydrates—you eat are primarily responsible for providing you with energy. Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch of Montreal General Hospital found that sugars appear in the blood stream in as little as two minutes after they are eaten. In this short period of time, there is a clear rise in the blood sugar level—a condition widely associated with freedom from fatigue. Try a mid-afternoon sweet for a pickup.

VITAMINS. Though vitamins

provide no energy by themselves, they are the agents that control the complex chemical reactions by which the body converts food to energy, muscle, bone and tissue. You don't need a massive amount of vitamins. You do need the proper vitamins in the proper proportions.

WEIGHT. The more you weigh, the more energy it takes just to move around.

SLEEP. You can probably sleep better on fitted sheets than on regular ones, better on cotton than on nylon. Ideal sleeping temperature has been estimated (but not conclusively proved) to be about 55 degrees. If you find it hard to sleep, don't worry; relaxing completely with your eyes closed provides about 80 per cent as much rest as you'd get if you were actually sleeping.

ROOM COLOR. Johns Hopkins University experiments indicate that violet, blue and green surroundings tend to relax the mind and reduce muscular tension. Yellow, orange and red, on the other hand, tend to stimulate. Thus, a homemaker is likely to feel less "let down" in mid-afternoon if she arranges to be working in "warm-colored" rooms at that time.

Fatigue, far from being just an inconvenience, may be a valuable guide to your health. If you are in normal health, you should be able to work a full day—doing the same jobs others in your age bracket do—without any extraordinary fatigue. But if your diet, weight, sleep and stimulation are normal—and if you still feel more fatigued than others—the time is ripe for a visit to the doctor.

Mat Dances To Relieve Registration Fatigue

Musical breaks from the registration routine will be available both Monday and Tuesday in a spot with ready access to the Smith Fieldhouse. The tennis courts will be utilized to provide dancing for registration-line-weary students.

The first mat dances of the year are being anticipated as huge successes, according to Elaine Quastrom, vice-president of social activities. Most of the studentbody is expected to attend.

A mat dance card, which can

be purchased at registration and entitles the holder to two free dances in addition to a discount on all the mat dances during the year, will admit students. Fifteen cents will be charged to those not having cards.

The dances will begin at 3 p.m. and last until 4:30. Music will be supplied by "Downbeat."

Joy Nooner and Gene Baxter, mat dance chairmen, are in charge of the activities. Other members of Central Dance Committee are Doyle Seely, Chairman; John Stone, business man-

ager; Sharon Thomas, secretary; Karen Keller, intermission; Irene Burke, patrons; Sue Bybee and Lee Wright, stag dance; Ben Knutsen, bands and scheduling; Sherin Johnson, refreshments; Marilyn Jeppson, publicity; Lannie Berrett and Millie Waldvogel, exchange dance.

JIM'S DAY/NITE LAUNDERCENTER

- New Equipment
- Plenty of free parking
- Free enclosed TV room
- 430 North 9th East



Hey, Freshmen.

He
w
i
l
l
be
t
h
e
r
e

See him in the

BANYAN

Yearbook

Sign for it at registration

THRIFT CITY

GRAND OPENING

MARY'S BEAUTY CENTRE

We Invite you to "Aloha Days"

The opening of "Telega hairstyle week" you get a mother and daughter permanent . . . Mother's at regular price—daughter's at half price! There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Free Orchid Corsages with appointments.



We specialize in personalized attention for discriminating women.

Introducing manager LaRee Wilkinson, and hair stylist Judy Woodward. Other stylists are Mr. Merrill and Miss Bailey.



Welcome her back
—with flowers

Surveys show that 80% of all girls prefer flowers as a gift.

Come in and let us help you select a cut flower or bouquet for that special girl.

KNUDSEN FLORAL
58 North University

Cougars Tackle Spartans Tonight

by Marilyn Curtis
Universe Sports Writer

Last week Brigham Young University proved itself against the invading forces of Cal Poly as they downed the Mustangs, 34-14.

Tonight a bigger test lies in the eleven of San Jose State as Brigham Young plays the California team on its own field.

In six previous contests the Cougars have failed to find a win against the Spartans and will go into the seventh clash as underdogs.

THE YS HOPE lies in the fact that this will be a building year for San Jose. They have only thirteen lettermen returning. A total of 16 players, including six regulars and seven promising sophomores, were declared ineligible after losing a battle with the books.

San Jose will lean strongly on an aerial attack which may prove to be a problem for the Cats. The Spartans' aerial attack is reportedly better than that of Cal Poly.

PASSING OFFENSE and defense have been a Cougar problem as statistics of last week's game show. This week practice has been devoted to pass emphasis and running defense against known San Jose plays.

Friday's game showed that BYU has excellent team speed and they can handle themselves on the defensive line very well.

STRONG ARMS of the team are tackle Wes Vowwaller, who is being considered as an all-conference candidate, and end Merlin Smith. Smith has fit in well as an end, having recently changed over from tackle.

Downfield blocking seemed to be the specialty of sophomore Dick Darling as he put on a real show at the Cal Poly match. In this field he is aided by the work of Jack Gifford, senior.

Injuries this week were kept at a minimum. Bruce Kochevar, fullback, injured his shoulder in Tuesday drills, but will travel with the squad.

Tom Stoworthy and Steve Dangierfield, both victims of sprained ankles, will be back in the lineup this week.



Dick Darling, sophomore fullback.

RON JACOBSON is still having trouble with his leg, but we should see some more long distance kicking from the Arizona senior tonight.

Bill Wright, one of the team's leading yard gainers, received a slight leg injury in Friday's en-

counter, but will be back in play against San Jose.

CENTER DICK Magoffin, still favoring a cut over his right eye, will see limited activity. Coach Stevens has no worries filling this spot with players like Dangierfield and Hal Neighbors to back up Dick.

Neighbors, a sophomore from Newhall, Calif., carried the position almost entirely last week and did an excellent job while Magoffin and Dangierfield were nursing injuries.

THE COUGARS will be San

Jose's first game before Spartans go on to a tough schedule including such teams as Washington, Oregon, and Stanford.

When the two teams last met in 1953, the Californians of the Cats 28-23. The outcome of this year's game lies in grass speed against aerial attack, the stronger force being victor.

Skyliners Ready Second Campaign

Last Week's Results
Brigham Young 34, Cal Poly 14
Colorado State 0, Arizona State 39

Denver 28, Wichita 19
Montana 0, Wyoming 14
New Mexico 77, Mexico 6
Utah State 20, Texas Western 7
Utah 33, Hawaii 6

This Week's State
Friday
Brigham Young at San Jose State
Washington State at Denver

Saturday
Utah State at Montana
Colorado State at Air Force (Denver)
New Mexico at Wyoming
Utah at Arizona

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

OPENS TONIGHT
5:15 p.m.

FRANKLY...IT'S THE MOST PROVOCATIVE



The Provocative Co-hit
DEVIL FILES

DEVIL ~ 5:30-8:47
SCHOOL ~ 7:23-10:40
50¢ 'til 7 then 75¢

ONE Minute from Campus

PROVO'S Modern automatic laundry with these pleasant services.

- Plenty of free parking
- Glass enclosed T.V. room for free viewing
- Open 24 hours.

JIM'S Day/Nite Laundercenter
430 No. 9th East

- 1955 PLYMOUTH V-8, R. H. O. One owner, Sharp \$695
1958 FORD, 4 dr. R. H. At. Sharp. \$1295
1958 FORD Ranchero. Stand. Trans. \$1195

CITY AUTO SALES

285 West 1st North FR 3-7412

Hey, Freshman



Bet you'd like on the outside of me!

It's just about that easy, down at Bill's Dairy Queen — and fun, too.

We're looking forward to meeting all 3500 of you this year, so come on down—Let's enjoy each other.

BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN

Across from the Fieldhouse
1195 North 100 East

READ THE WANT ADS. USE THE WANT ADS.

Number of Days	Cost per word (Min. 10 words)
4	.17
5 (1 week)	.20
10 (2 weeks)	.36
20 (4 weeks)	.60
1	.07
2	.10
3	.13
4	.16

Service Center (downstairs) or Phone FR4-1211, Ext. 2077 before 2:00 p.m. on day preceding publication.

- BOARD** - two meals per day \$18; three meals per day \$25; blood from campus. Professional code, 658 01 828 4th E.
- 2 Instruction**
EXPERIENCED classic belt, small blouse, sweatshirt, sweater, 740 N. 12th, 2nd fl. 5-2092
- Personal**
WANTED, L.O.S. and for roommate. Write Robert Rodriguez, 604 Bush Street, Apartment 300, San Francisco, California. 827
- 14 Barber Shops**
DOES your hair good cutting? See Don or Al O'Neil, west end. 1000 N. 100th, 1st fl. in the West Bowling Alley. 1-27-68

- 42 Help Wanted**
KELIANE cook for 23 girls. Call FR 3-1212 - Day or Nite.
- MAN** for pickup and delivery. Good connections, must have own car. FR3-7400
- 42 Furniture for Sale**
DISCOUNTS desks and chairs, used furniture s.d. appliances, Hardwood roller 55.00 Utah Hardware, 658 North State, Orem 66
- 41 Apartments for Rent**
PROVO - new - vacancies for 1, 2, or 3 male students. BE 9-0924 9 19

- 75 Homes for Sale**
ONE bedroom home, carpets, range, carpet, low down, a payment \$50.00 monthly. 5-1527 or AD 5-2148 828
- 48 Typewriters**
RELIABLE and South-Corona make. 500 typewriter, \$20.00. AD 5-2411 709

My Neighbors



"I'm going to name you 'Teaster' because you do management!"

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS"